

Owen Promises Big Show in Eight-Man Round Robin Here Tonight

Armory Show Is Day Late

All Entrants Headliners; to Battle It Out to Last Man, Says

"More wrestling for your money" was Herb Owen's motto when he decided to bill another big round robin event for the regular weekly American Legion grappling program at the armory tonight.

Because his regular Portland show was shoved back from Monday to Tuesday on account of the Spiga-Brown fight, Owen was forced to schedule his Salem card a day late and has offered the unusual tournament attraction as compensation to the Salem fans.

Eight wrestlers, two more than the usual six, will appear on tonight's card and every one of them is a headliner. The eight will draw for partners at the opening of festivities and each pair will wrestle until one of them obtains a fall. Then the four winners will draw again and wrestle until only two are left undefeated. These two finalists will tangle for the "grand championship."

Mike London Favored
Favored above other combatants in tonight's tournament is the wily and woolly Murderous Mike London, who has won his last two main event matches. London is one of the best showmen ever to appear here.

He will have strong opposition, however, from Walter Tinklin, Achu, Chinese wrestler, Rod Fenton, George Bennett, Pascual Costello, Danny McShain, Abdul Khan and Jack Clayborn.

Costello, slick-haired Spaniard, is particularly out to get London for he was the hairy one's first victim here. All of the wrestlers have been appearing here current, except Clayborn, negro star, who wrestles here several months ago.

The matches will get under way at 8:30 o'clock.

Woodburn Bests Hillsboro, 18-13

Woodburn took the first leg of a district championship Monday when it defeated the Hillsboro Legion juniors 18 to 13 at Hillsboro.

Batters on neither team had much respect for pitchers, Hillsboro collecting 15 base blows and Woodburn 12. Both teams had eight-run innings, Woodburn staging its merry-go-round in the fourth and Hillsboro in the sixth. An additional four-run rally in the sixth for Woodburn and home runs by Whitman and Gentzow in the eighth provided the Mar. four county champs with their winning margin.

Woodburn 18 12 3
Hillsboro 13 15 5
Jansen and LaPork, Kriger, Eland and C. Reed.

Sarron Knocks Out Dean In Washington; Feather Title Is Not at Stake

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—Unleashing a furious fifth round attack, Pety Sarron of Birmingham, the national boxing association's world featherweight champion, tonight scored a knockout over Bobbie Dean.

Sarron's title was not at stake. The champion weighed 130 pounds to Dean's 127.

Distance Star



Eino Pentti of Millrose, Mass., is shown as he crossed the finish line in the 10,000 meter run in the first time of 32 minutes 12.2 seconds, in the Olympic tryouts at Harvard.

Ailing Arms and Mental Kinks

By BURNLEY



"LON AND THE SCHOOLBOY BOTH COMPLAINED OF SORE ARMS, YET BOTH HAVE FLASHED GREAT STUFF AT TIMES THIS YEAR--IS IT A MENTAL KINK?"

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ALWAYS one of the most puzzling of baseball problems, the "sore arm scourge" is driving a lot of managers daffy these days.

What makes this particular affliction so aggravating is the fact that there is really no remedy that can be prescribed for most of these cases. Surgeons, bone specialists, osteopaths and every variety of medical pundit, from physiotherapists to veterinarians, are usually consulted, and with the same negative results.

Some wise guys allege that the sore arms of a lot of pitchers really reside in what, for lack of a better word, we call their minds. Goofy Gomez, the gallant and gaudy southpaw of the Yanks, is exhibiting No. 1A in this class, if his detractors are to be believed. Gomez has been worrying about an ailing soup-bone all season, yet on occasion the Yank Screwball shows a world of stuff for a guy with a bum wing.

Schoolboy Rowe, temperamental Tiger twirler, is another moundman whose arm trouble seems to be mainly mental. When the Schoolboy

forgets to nurse his weak whip, the enemy batters think a cyclone has hit them. But if Rowe is in his "sore arm" frame of mind, he is due to take a nice cold shower long before the game is over.

Cub fans puzzled over a somewhat similar case that affected Lon Warneke's early season pitching, but the Bruin boxman seems to have shaken off the sore arm spectre at present. Boy—page the psychologists, psychiatrists and psychoanalysts! The bad arm neurosis is a new problem for those babies.

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Seattle, Oakland Are Both Winners

OAKLAND, July 7.—(AP)—Aided by timely hitting and excellent team work in the pinches, Ken Douglas southpawed Oakland to a 2 to 0 win over San Diego today.

It was the 21st consecutive inning of shutout ball played by the Oaks against rivals. Jimmy Hitchcock drove in both runs, his double in the fifth scoring Bolyard and his single in the seventh sending Lodigiani home. Meanwhile Douglas held the Padres to five hits.

San Diego 0 5 1
Oakland 2 8 2
Horne and DeSautels; Douglas and Hartje.

Night Games
Seattle 5 7 0
Los Angeles 3 5 2
Barrett and Bassler; Spindel; Lieber, Berry, Struss and Stephenson, Bottarini.

Missions 5 15 0
Sacramento 9 13 1
Beck, Osborne and Sprins; Phippen and Norton.

Portland 8 14 3
San Francisco 4 3 3
Posedel, French and Brucker; Stutz, Cole, Mails and Salkeld.

Verboort Out of Semi-Pro Running

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—(AP)—The Verboort baseball team dropped from the Oregon semi-pro tournament tonight as a result of a 11 to 4 drubbing at the hands of Consolidated Freight. It was Verboort's second loss.

The University of Oregon's Don McFadden, on the mound for the winners, fanned 11 men, walked only 1 and yielded but 5 hits.

Score:
Verboort 4 5 3
Consolidated 11 11 4
L. Jansen, M. Jansen, Porter and Flekes; McFadden and McConnell.

Gutekunst Lands In Quarter Final

George Gutekunst, Salem tennis player, has reached the quarter finals of the Oregon state junior championships at Portland and will play Darrell Kelly, defending champion today. Gutekunst defeated Allan Ellsberg 6-2, 6-4, to reach the quarter finals. He won his first and second round matches Monday.

Harold Beall, other Salem entrant, lost to Hal Lee, Stanford star and third seeded player, 6-0, 6-2.

Sport Sparks

BY PAUL HAUSER

Since we went into the question of whether softball players should have jobs like ordinary people or should just live from game to game we have listened to several pro and con arguments on the subject. We thought we were giving the matter detached, academic treatment but some people have taken our remarks to heart and we hasten to add that we meant nothing personal. After all softball players, good or bad, have to eat just like football players.

As a bit of the opinion on one side of the question of semi-professionalism in softball we present the following letter from Bob Patton, the sports official. If anybody has any comment on the other side we'd be glad to see it.

Salem, Oregon
July 4, 1936
Oregon Statesman,
Salem, Oregon.

Dear Paul:
As a regular and interested reader of your column, I note Dick Strite's remarks with reference to endeavoring to induce certain Eugene softball players to accept jobs in Salem and play softball here.

Do you suppose it is Strite's contention, that if a couple of Eugene boys who may be making, say, \$15 a week or less, were offered jobs paying \$125 a month, with the provision that they play softball in the evening, that they should remain true to their alma mammy and support themselves on the gratitude of the fans in the bleachers?

Isn't it natural that any organization sponsoring a team in any line of athletic endeavor desires to make the best showing possible, and that if they can employ men who can also represent them in the athletic field, they are not only helping to make the sport more interesting but are obtaining workers, who, being athletes, should be of the best?

People, in the aggregate, are not now attending games because Mr. So-and-So's son Willie is playing left field for the Whis-Bangs. They have their favorites, of course, and are going to root for them, but mainly they go to see an exhibition of skill and are quick to voice their approval of well executed plays. When the games get lousy, so will the attendance. To make good games you have to have good players and if a man is a good player why shouldn't he play with some organization that can give him a job if he wants one and they want him? After all, there are only nine men on a team and one

firm cannot grab off all the good players. And how many people would flock out to see the Oregon Paper play if their team was made up of bookkeepers and stenographers and others who perhaps knew nothing more about softball than that the ball isn't as soft as it looks. Ask "Frisco."

Sincerely yours,
BOB PATTON

Dayton Takes Win From Grand Ronde, Portland

DAYTON, July 7.—The local baseball club won 4 to 2 over the Grand Ronde Indians here Saturday. The game was in the Tualatin valley league. Dayton also bested the Portland Ramblers 7 to 5 on Sunday.

Nationals End Losing Streak

Triumph Over American All-Stars, 4 to 3; Blast New Star

BOSTON, July 7.—(AP)—Over the same historic ground that George Stallings and his miracle Boston Braves of 1914 wrought their greatest wonders, the National league ended its haunting four years old nightmare today by whipping the American league, 4 to 3, in the annual all-star game. Routed and ridiculed in the three previous encounters at Chicago, New York and Cleveland, the shooting stars of the senior circuit finally returning to ascendancy, with their greatest pitching ace silencing the American league siege guns at the start and then just lasting under a withering seventh inning barrage.

To give vent to their long pentup fury the National leaguers rubbed salt into their rivals' wounds by making their greatest freshman hero of the season, Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees, the "goat" of the classic.

Joe cracked up today, committing two glaring misplays that contributed to rival scoring and falling in the pinches twice when a base hit would have changed the story.

The smallest crowd ever to watch the all-star classic, a disappointing 25,534, hailed the exploits of a National league brilliant as Dizzy Dean, Carl Hubbel and Lon Warneke for their combined seven-hit pitching performance.

Twice DiMaggio had fielding lapses. In the second inning, with Dean and Lefty Grove locked in a scoreless tie and with Frank Demoree of the Cubs on first base, Joe attempted to make a knee high catch of Gabby Hartnett's terrific drive to right. He missed, the ball rolled to the wall and slow, plodding Gabby went to third. Demoree trotted home. Pinky Whitney scored Gabby a minute later with a long fly to center, giving the Nationals a lead they never surrendered.

In the fifth, Augie Galan of the Cubs added a run number three with a frazzled homer that carried off the flag pole on the right field foul line. DiMaggio then fumbled a hit by Billy Herman, giving the Cub star two bases, instead of one. A slashing single by Ducky Medwick scored Herman.

Five times DiMaggio came up to bat with one or more of his mates on base. But not once did he get the ball past the infield.

Miffs Big Chance
His biggest chance came in the seventh when he stepped up to bat with the bases full, two out and the Americans trailing by only one run. Curt Davis had been driven out of the box by a three-run blast touched off by Lou Gehrig's home run—his first hit in four all-star games. Lon Warneke, a frazzled DiMaggio, who smashed the first pitch on a line to Leo Durocher for the third out.
Americans 3 7 1
Nationals 4 9 0
Grove, Rowe, Harder and R. Farrell, Dickey, J. Dean, Hubbel, Davis, Warneke and Hartnett.
(Grove loser; J. Dean winner.)

Mrs. McElhenny Hostess

VICTOR POINT, July 7.—The regular meeting of the Union Hill Home Economics club will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. B. E. McElhenny hostess at her home.

Winner at Last



After numerous previous attempts and as many disappointments, Helen Jacobs of the United States finally won the women's tennis championship at Wimbledon last week.

Stag Picnic For Golfers Tonight

Men's Get-Togethers Are Popular; Tournery to Precede Dinner

The second "stag" picnic for golfers at the Salem Golf club course will be held tonight, preceded by a novelty tournament, details of which have not yet been announced. Players are expected to arrive whenever they can and engage in the competition. The picnic dinner will be served about 7:30 o'clock.

The first of these "stags" was held two weeks ago at which time prizes in the all-city golf tournament were distributed. It was well attended and was followed by a demand for frequent repetitions.

John Varley, secretary of the club, announces the following list of players as members of the team to oppose Oregon City Sunday:
Ray Busick, Petro, Skelley, Flanery, Day, Starr, Nash, Bernardi, Arthur, Bonesteel, Thompson, Stacey, Lynch, Higgins, Fisher, DeSart, Reeves, Arm-priest, Cline.

Some other names may be added later in the week.

WPA Strikers Return

OREGON CITY, July 7.—(AP)—Three of the eight WPA workers who walked out in protest against the closing down of some construction to release men for berry picking returned to their jobs today. One said he had been "high-powered" to quit work.

Softball Stage Set For Upset

Eagles After Wait's in Opener; Hogg Bros. Tackle Artisans

SOFTBALL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Atwater-Kent	4	0
Wait's	3	1
Paper Mill	3	1
Man's Shop	2	2
Master Bread	2	2
Eagles	1	3
Hogg Bros.	1	3
Artisans	0	4

The gods that fix things up for us may have the stage all set when the second place Wait's club meets the striving Eagles in the first of tonight's contests at 8:15.

The Eagles, waging a determined effort to get themselves out of the lower bracket, have shown a much improved brand of ball since the first week of the season and are probably leading the league in hitting. Two Eagles, Stockwell and Causey, were at the top of the batting percentage column in the last tabulation made by Dr. R. D. Blatchford, league scorer.

Wait's on the other hand have not produced the slugging that was expected from their "murderer's row" lineup. They only narrowly edged out the Artisans, leasest of the cellar, last week and were outthit 14 to 6 while winning 7 to 4.

Pitchers Compared
While Don Stockwell, Eagles hurler, has a tendency to be wild and has at times suffered erratic support, John Marvin Ritchie, Wait's pitcher, has been victimized for many hits so far this season.

The fast Hogg Bros. club will also be trying to get out of the lower reaches when it meets the cellarite Artisans in the second game.

Mount's Stumble Causes Death of Seattle Jockey

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 7.—(AP)—Jerry Snyder, 17, Seattle jockey, died tonight after his mount, Woodhill, stumbled and two other horses piled into them at Lansdowne Park race track. The other two jockeys escaped serious injury.

179 Fires Occur In Oregon Woods

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—(AP)—The forest service said today 179 fires reported in Oregon's national forests so far in 1936, compared with 164 for the corresponding time last year, but that land burned over in 1936 totaled only 283 acres compared with 277 in 1935.

Lightning caused 120 fires, campfires seven and smokers 27.

Former Prisoner Here Sentenced

GERING, Neb., July 7.—(AP)—Thomas J. Clancy, 60, who told the court he had served terms in California and Oregon prisons, was sentenced to one year in the Nebraska penitentiary today after he pleaded guilty to stealing a pocketbook containing \$3.

Clancy has served parts of two terms in the Oregon state penitentiary, prison officials said last night. Under seven-year sentence from Multnomah county for burglary in a dwelling, he was received in 1914 and released in 1917. A one-year sentence for larceny in a Malheur county store returned him to the penitentiary here September 28, 1933. He remained until July 26, 1934. On both occasions he gave the name of A. M. Long.

Venturi Continues His Victories; Tops Mascia

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP)—Enrico Venturi of Italy, lightweight champion of Europe, continued his string of American successes tonight by pounding out a ten-round decision over Pete Mascia of Brooklyn at the Conny Island velodrome tonight. Venturi weighed 136½ and Mascia three pounds more.

Ramage Takes Decision From Kingfish Levinsky

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—(AP)—Lee Ramage of San Diego pounded out a furious 10-round decision tonight over King Levinsky, Chicago matier, before a near capacity crowd of 10,000 in the Olympic auditorium. Ramage weighed 190, nine pounds less than his opponent.

WRESTLING

Round Robin

CRY BABY LONDON
WALTER ACHU
ROD FENTON
GEORGE BENNETT
PASCUAL COSTILLO
DANNY McSHAIN
ABDUL KHAN
JACK CLAYBORN

Salem Armory, Tonight, 8:30

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Students 25c, Ladies 25c
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Herb Owen, Matchmaker

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